



Served by the No. 1 News
Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas — Rain mixed with
some sleet and snow this afternoon
and tonight; colder tonight; freez-
ing temperature in south and hard
freeze in north portion.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 120

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Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Orel Threatened by Reds

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A Third Party?

Louisiana Revolts Against New Deal

There is a startling attack on the New Deal in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, which would not be surprising except for the fact that the author is Sam Jones, governor of Louisiana.

President's Son Answers Attack on His Brothers

Washington, March 5 — (AP) — Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, answering an attack on the war record of his brothers, asked today that their critics "lay off" and declared that "for God's sake, let us fight without being stabbed in the back for the sake of politics."

In a letter to Rep. Lanham (D Tex.), the president's son wrote: "I don't care whether a man is a Republican or a Democrat. Let's get together and get this damn war won. I'm tired and I want to go home and live in peace on my ranch with my family. The sooner, the better, too."

Lanham made the letter public on the House floor today, as he assailed criticism directed by Rep. Lambertson (R - Kas.) earlier this week in the House.

Lambertson said that "Franklin, Jr., and his Du Pont wife were doing the night clubs of New York."

The text of Elliott Roosevelt's letter:

"North Africa, Jan. 22, 1943
"Dear Fritz:

"I am writing you this, not because I am a congressman, and secondly, you have known me for a long time and can speak for me as a citizen of the state of Texas.

"I have just had an opportunity of seeing my father here, and he gave me the first American newspaper I have seen since I left the states last September.

"In the papers I read something which deeply disturbs me. A fellow congressman of yours has undertaken to criticize some of my brothers and their war records by stating that two of them were pulled out of combat zones so that they would not be exposed to danger. Inasmuch as I know the congressman could not be referring to me, because I am here with the troops in North Africa, and because I know that my brother Franklin has been on a destroyer in the North Atlantic and still is, there can be only two brothers in whom the gentleman in question refers, my brothers James and John.

"I happen to know that James has insisted on carrying on, on active duty, even though he is not physically up to the strain of combat.

"He could easily sit back and not be exposed to actual combat, because if he were anybody else's son he would be exempted from such duty. He is a hell of a fine officer and has plenty of guts. As any man who has served with him—that is the test! John, my youngest brother is in the naval supply corps. He's been fighting like hell since he got in to go on foreign service, and I know that my father or anyone else isn't going to stop him before this show is over.

"The fact that my brother James has won the Navy Cross for gallantry in action speaks for itself. Such criticism aimed at men who are fighting for their country strikes me as sort of unfair. They can't answer back. We feel we are fighting for all America. We are not in politics. In the forces there is a unity of purpose—the continuation of American freedom and American ideals.

"I am not a politician. I am a soldier. I am a citizen. I am a son of a mother and a father. I am a brother. I am a man."

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Pro-Fascists Ousted From Finn Cabinet

By EDWIN SHANKE

Helsinki, March 5 — (AP) — Finland formed a new cabinet today under the conservative Prof. Edwin Linkomies in which ministerial representation of the pro-Fascist party was eliminated and the foreign portfolio was assigned to Sir Henrik Ramsay, Scots - descended shipping leader.

Observers said there was nothing in the records of either President Linkomies or Ramsay which would make them unacceptable to Soviet Russia and consequently handicap chances of the nation in any peace negotiations.

Linkomies is leader of the Conservative party. (A broadcast yesterday by the Helsinki radio, recorded by the Associated Press, said he was born in Vipuri, "under the immediate shadow of the Russian peril.") he is more or less inexperienced in politics. In 1938 he welcomed former President Herbert Hoover to Finland with a speech in Latin.

Ramsay has important business ties with Britain as a prominent Finnish shipper. He has shown himself to be exceptionally adept as supply minister. Helsinki sources said one reason was his determination and his ability to meet people, make friends and get action through personal relationships.

Many observers, however, believe the present cabinet will serve only to bridge the gap between the old cabinet—which was described here as "fiddling while Rome burned"—and a new cabinet which might take some positive steps toward getting war-tattered Finland out of the trenches.

The patriotic peoples party lost its cabinet seat through the replacement of Vilho Annala by T. Ikonen, formerly a minister of agriculture, in the ministry of communications and public works.

Social Democrats increased their posts from four to five while the Agrarian and conservative parties shared representation with four each.

Quebec province, Canada, produced 1,227,716 barrels of cement during the first half of 1940.

Every state in the Union had a national guard or its equivalent when the war broke out.

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Allies Halt Axis Attack; Planes Destroy 4 Ships

—Africa

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 5 (AP)—Allied bombers sank four Axis vessels from a six-ship convoy yesterday and shot up German and Italian motor transport in an aerial accompaniment to ground fighting during which tanks led first army forces repulsed a determined attack at Sedjenane.

Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim's infantry and armored units, covering Sedan and a junction on the Maten-Tabarka road, drove into the streets of the town, but were forced back after bitter hand-to-hand fighting in which observers said they suffered severe losses.

Forty-two Churchill tanks, pouring out 25-pound shells at the rate of 25 a minute, spearheaded the British tank attack.

"Several armored cars were knocked out and heavy losses were inflicted on the German infantry," a competent military source said.

The fierce action in the north was accompanied by an intensification of activity by Field Marshal Rommel's forces in their Mareth line positions on the southern front and a corresponding increase in Allied patrol work.

The communiqué issued by Allied headquarters said Allied forces continued to consolidate their recent gains in the central sector, where Rommel's forces are virtually back to the starting point of their ill-fated February drive.

Allied reconnaissance patrols established contact with Axis troops entrenched along high ground "in some strength" on a line running north and south of Faid Pass, dispatches said.

Some 20 miles north, French riflemen drove off German patrols in the mountainous area six miles northwest of Oussella.

A military source said one British battalion of the American-supported first army was cut off in the early stages of the Sedjenane fighting, "but a fair number fought their way back to our lines."

"The fighting has been heavy and violent," he said. "The enemy has paid a big price for small gains without attaining the true objective. In the last few days we have collected many hundreds of prisoners."

Despite increased fighting on the outskirts of Medjez - El - Bab, that town—35 miles southeast of Sedjenane—and an equal distance southwest of Tunis remained in Allied hands. Artillery batteries shelled enemy positions on the ridges northeast.

Flying Fortresses assaulted the Axis convoy. They intercepted the six ships sailing eastward eight miles northwest of the Bizerte naval base. Observers said their bombs, in addition to sinking the four, damaged the other two. Accompanying lightning fighters damaged three Messerschmitt 109's which had been summoned to protect the vessels.

"In the central sector," the communiqué said, "Allied forces continued to consolidate their recent gains. Elements of French forces yesterday occupied Tunis on the western border on the Chott Djerid. Reconnaissance patrols were also operating farther east."

"Attack on enemy transports, both on land and on the sea, were continued yesterday and, during the previous night, attacks by our bombers on enemy convoys between Sicily and Tunisia resulted in four ships being sunk and other damaged," the bulletin announced.

Bombers struck at enemy vehicles in both southern and northern Tunisia and attacked Axis targets at Djedida, 12 miles west of Tunis.

Two Junkers 87's were shot from a Messerschmitt - escorted formation by Allied fighters in the north, another bomber was destroyed on the Algerian coast and two enemy fighters were downed in the southern Tunisian sector, the communiqué said.

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Two More Arkansans Are Listed Missing

Washington, March 5 — (AP) — Two Arkansans soldiers were listed as missing in action in an enumeration made public today.

Tech. Sgt. Edward H. Horton, whose father Elzie N. Horton lives in Earle, was listed as missing in action in the North African area.

Reported as missing in the Southwest Pacific area was 2nd Lt. Thomas Pryor Lincoln. His mother, Mrs. Emma L. Lincoln, resides at Route 1, Bentonville.

RAF Smashes at Targets Over Germany

London, March 5 — (AP) — Royal Air Force bombers smashed at targets in western Germany last night—the ninth successive night that Germany has been attacked, it was announced officially today.

One plane was reported missing from the night's operations, which included the laying of mines in enemy waters.

There was no indication of the exact targets in the brief air ministry communiqué, but assaults on western Germany usually are aimed at heavy industries in the Ruhr valley.

Both the Paris and German radios went off the air last night.

Last night's attack carried forward a furious Allied round-the-clock offensive against the Nazi-held continent. Last evening Mosquito bombers attacked railway centers near Le Mans and near Alencon in France, a few hours earlier, U. S. bombers hammered at the railroad yards at Bremen, Germany, and docks and warehouses at Rotterdam, Holland.

The regularity of the Allied air raids upon Nazi territory appeared to indicate that the time was near when, as Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris promised last summer, "we will be coming over every night and every day—rain, flood, or snow. We and the Americans."

The German communiqué, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, asserted there were losses among the populations of the Netherlands and western Germany from United States air attacks yesterday.

(It claimed a great number of children were killed in the Netherlands and said German fighters shot down 10 four-motored planes. This was double the number of losses announced in a United States communiqué issued in London.)

The Germans also announced isolated attacks during the night by British bombers on western Germany and along the Baltic coast. It said one enemy aircraft was shot down.)

Yanks Pound Jap Bases in Pacific Area

Washington, March 5 — (AP) — American planes raiding through the Pacific have hit again at four Japanese bases in the Solomon Islands area and at the Japanese position on Kiska in the Aleutians.

The Navy reported this today in a communiqué which told also of a Japanese plane bombing United States positions on Guadalcanal island but without damage.

Navy Communiqué No. 300 said: "North Pacific:

"1. On March 2nd, during the early morning Warhawks (Curtiss P40) attacked Japanese positions at Kiska. Hits were observed in the camp area.

"South Pacific (all dates east longitude):

"2. During the night of March 3rd, 4th two Japanese planes dropped bombs on United States positions on Guadalcanal island. No casualties resulted and no damage to installations was suffered.

"3. On March 4th:

"(A) During the morning Dauntless dive bombers (Douglas), with Wildcat escort (Grumman) F4F, bombed enemy positions at Munda and started four fires. Anti-aircraft fire was encountered. All United States planes returned.

"(B) During the morning, Liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated B-24) bombed Japanese installations at Buin, at Kahili and on Ballale island in the Shortland Islands area. Anti-aircraft fire was encountered and results could not be observed. All United States planes returned."

County Red Cross Funds Hit \$2079

The Hempstead County Red Cross campaign reached \$2,079.29 today when chairmen reported additional contributions of \$579.20.

It was previously reported that the city of Hope donated \$150. This is an error, the Water and Light Plant contributed \$150. The roll also listed Green's Cleaning Shop as donating \$50, but the contribution was made by J. L. Green personally.

CHIA HAILS VICTORY

Chungking, March 5 — (AP) — The battle of the Bismarck sea was hailed today as an overwhelming Allied victory which the China Times said, "Will give Tokyo a terrific headache."

All Allied Forces Help Polish Off Jap Convoy

Allied Headquarters in Australia, March 5 — (AP) — Airmen of the southwest Pacific command, including American, British, Dutch and Australian fliers, put the finishing touches to the destruction of a Japanese convoy of 22 ships by sinking two battered destroyers yesterday and raising to 82 the number of enemy planes shot out of action, an Allied communiqué said today.

Thus in three days, 12 transports and 10 cruisers or destroyers were sunk, 15,000 Japanese troops were killed, 82 enemy planes were destroyed or badly damaged and the attempt to strengthen the enemy garrisons on New Guinea was converted, as an Allied communiqué said, into a "major disaster."

A spokesman said today that further analysis of battle photographs would be required to determine the nature of the warships in the convoy. Three of the 10 warships were at first believed to be cruisers, but later reports indicated they might have been large destroyers.

Allied planes, after pounding the convoy all day Wednesday, returned yesterday to Huon Gulf, on which the Japanese base of Lae is located, and found that two Japanese destroyers were still afloat although damaged. These were sunk.

"Intense and widespread searches by our reconnaissance aircraft early yesterday morning failed to reveal any remaining trace of the enemy convoy in the entire area beyond floating wreckage and occasionally lifeboats and barges containing troops," the communiqué said.

"Two damaged destroyers which had lasted during the night were attacked, hit and sunk. Four enemy fighters were encountered and shot down without loss to ourselves."

A number of power barges loaded with troops from sunken transports were sighted off Finschhafen, New Guinea, and "were destroyed with all on board," it was announced.

Longrange fighters and attack units meanwhile swept at low level over Lae and airbases in the vicinity and poured 30,000 rounds of cannon and machine-gun fire into installations and planes on the field, the communiqué reported.

Six Japanese fighters on the ground were destroyed as they were refueling and 30 other enemy planes managed to take off and challenge the Allied raiders.

In the fight which followed, 17 of the Japanese planes were shot out of action and eight of them are known definitely to have been shot down. The others were damaged and withdrawn from the fight.

A spokesman emphasized that Americans, Dutch, Australians and British all took part in the victory of the Bismarck sea.

Final Navy Ad Published Today

With today's issue The Star completes publication of a series of 13 full-page advertisements undertaken by Hope business houses and industries at the request of the Navy Department. Arranged by Chief Petty Officers Mims and McLain of the Texarkana Navy Recruiting Station, the first eight pages, starting November 20, 1942, urged the recruiting of men, while the last five pages, starting February 5 and ending today, explain the WAVES and SARGs.

Sponsors co-operating with the Navy in this series are:

Scott Stores, Reppan's Department Store, Hotel Barlow, Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., Senger and Rialto Theaters, Chas. A. Haynes Co., Ward & Son, Morgan & Lindsey, Western Auto Associate Store, Talbot's Department Store, Bruner, Ivory Handle Co., Graydon Anthony Lumber Co., Hope Basket Co., Gunter Lumber Co., Union Compress & Warehouse Co., Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co., Temple Cotton Oil Co., Hope Brick Works.

Man Falls 5 Floors, Killed Instantly

Pine Bluff, March 5 — (AP) — Bruce Crill, 55, certified public accountant of Little Rock, fell to instant death from a fifth floor window of Hotel Pines, here, at 6:30 a. m. today.

Crill came here a few days ago to audit the Arkansas Municipal Water Co. He had been a resident of Little Rock about three weeks, moving there from Memphis.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, and a son.

Today's War Map



Today's war map shows how General MacArthur's bombers blasted the Jap warships and transports headed for Lae.

Greer Garson, James Cagney Win 'Oscar'

Hollywood, March 5 — (AP) — James Cagney and Greer Garson, established thespians but newcomers to the "Oscar" roster, received the motion picture academy's awards early today for the best actor and actress performances of 1942.

Fifteen hundred guests at the academy's 15th annual dinner waited anxiously until well after midnight for announcement of the winners of filmland's most coveted honors, bestowed by ballots of approximately 11,000 motion picture people.

Cagney's award was for his role in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," a Warner Brothers film, and Miss Garson's for her performance in M-G-M's "Mrs. Miniver," the picture which was adjudged the best production of 1942 and which virtually swept the list of "bests."

Other major awards:

Best supporting performance by an actor, Van Heflin, now an army lieutenant, in M-G-M's "John Henry"; best supporting actress, Teresa Wright, in "Mrs. Miniver"; best directorial achievement, William Wyler, now an army major, for "Mrs. Miniver."

"Mrs. Miniver" also was acclaimed the year's best written screen play and the best achievement in black and white cinematography, with "Random Harvest," the Irving G. Thalberg memorial award.

House Okays Preferential Primary Law

Little Rock, March 5 — (AP) — The House quickly passed 75 - 0 and sent to the Senate today a bill to reenact the 1941 preferential primary law under which Arkansas' "nominal Democratic primaries are conducted."

House members discovered belatedly yesterday the legislature had allowed 53 days of the session to pass without making a move to reenact the 1941 law which expired December 31, 1942.

The measure rewriting the bill of two years ago, continues indefinitely the enabling act to the double primary amendment.

Following Mississippi's lead, the House passed the Heslep - Linder bill making it a felony for any person to distribute literature or to advocate violence, sabotage, or disloyalty.

The measure also called for internment for the duration any person who attempted to "incite any sort of racial distrust, disorder, prejudices or hatreds, or which reasonably tends to create an attitude of stubborn refusal to salute, honor or respect the flag of government of the United States."

Passed on a mass roll call with out dissent was a bill by Rep. Melvin T. Chambers, Columbia, authorizing cancellation of oil and gas leases where illegal oil recovery methods are employed.

The earth rises and falls from 13 to 23 inches daily in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, Pa., according to scientist.

Food Shortage in U. S. Seen by Wickard

Washington, March 5 — (AP) — Americans must tighten their belts because there is not going to be enough food to satisfy all the demands of the United States and its Allies this year, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has told a Senate committee privately.

Wickard's statement was disclosed today to have been made at a closed hearing of an appropriations sub-committee headed by Rep. Bankhead (D Ala.), author of a bill providing for the blanket draft deferment of farm workers.

When Senator Nye (R - D), who has forecast a food shortage because of insufficient farm labor, said he was satisfied there wasn't going to be enough food to go around, Wickard replied:

"We are not going to have enough to satisfy the demands and it is a question of how much we can produce. If we cannot produce enough, we are going to have to tighten our belts. We can never satisfy the demands."

Committee members said Wickard was apparently taking into account not only domestic civilian and military food needs, but the food demands of the lend lease and foreign relief programs.

In response to questions by Nye, Wickard testified the prospect of getting as much food acreage planted this spring as last "doesn't look very good now."

The secretary said he was hoping a program of getting school children into the fields was going to help some but he was "not too optimistic."

"For example," he said, "if we have a cold, late spring, we are not going to make it."

"Wouldn't it be honest to ourselves and everybody else if we admit right now we cannot increase last year's acreage?" Nye asked.

"And unless the skies and the Lord are with us in a bigger way than last year when he gave us the most bountiful production, we are going to have a lesser yield than last year?" Nye asked.

"That is right," Wickard replied. Senator Tydings (D MD) said he thought the answer was that Americans were going to have to eat less "but there will be enough to go around."

"I am not satisfied that there will be enough to go around," Nye interjected.

The North Dakota Senator cited reports received by the committee from county farm agents in which 80 per cent of those reporting forecast a cut in food production ranging from 1 to more than 30 per cent. Wickard said the Agriculture Department was checking every farm in the country on its labor shortage, lack of machinery "or anything else they need for farm production," and expects to have the facts soon.

In fixing 1943 production goals, the department did not envision any increase over the acreage which yielded bumper crops last year, but did expect increases in meat, dairy and poultry products.

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Jap Defeat Evidence of Terrific U. S. Striking Power

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The disastrous defeat suffered by the Japs on the equatorial waters of the Bismarck Sea is a major triumph for the Allies, but what impresses me even more than the immediate victory is this evidence of the terrific striking power we are piling up against the enemy. Maybe I'm especially susceptible to this line of thought just now because I've seen a similar accumulation of Allied might during my recent tour of the war zones from Britain to the Orient. Still, taking the long view — and that's what we must do in a world upheaval of this sort — the demonstration of rapidly increasing strength in the various theatres bespeaks excellent progress towards final success.

This idea would seem to fit well in general with Under Secretary of War Patterson's report of a mounting output of armament and munitions, including 5,500 war planes last month. That production is a tremendous victory in itself. Another point which stands out in this historic Pacific battle is the fact that this is a victory of the air over the sea. That's vastly important, for the war against Japan is of such geographical nature that Allied air power is bound to play a great role in knocking her out. We shall see the proof of that when we finally are able to concentrate huge fleets of bombers over Tokyo.

Taking the close view of the Bismarck engagement, it would seem to ensure domination of the south west Pacific by the United Nations. That means among other things, that if there was any threat of Jap invasion of Australia, it's nothing to worry about now. Personally I don't think the Nipponese ever did intend a full dress invasion, though they may easily have had designs on some strategic spots.

MEXIHOT
Barbecue Sandwiches
That new delicious treat—the national favorite. Try it! Now being served by DAD. At George's Old Hamburger Stand. South Elm St.

TAXI SERVICE
Yellow Cab Taxi Co.
Jesse Brown, Owner
Phone 2

SHORTY'S RADIO SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
Located At
Bob Elmore Auto Supply
Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone 259

Developments Overnight in Legislature

Little Rock, March 5. —(AP)—Major overnight legislative developments:

Senate
Passed 206 on reconsideration a House bill making incurable insanity grounds for divorce.
Defeated 8-18 proposed constitutional amendment abolishing three-fourths majority requirement for biennial appropriations above \$2,500,000.

Economy bloc leaders conferred with Governor Atkins on possible compromise to give major appropriation measures a three-fourths majority.
House
Passed 40 budget bills, effecting gross reductions of \$28,100 below committee recommendations, including \$19,000 slash in salaries for staff members of A. M. and N. college for Negroes.

Concurred in Senate amendment to bill giving cities and counties a share of sales tax revenues.
Received belated bill to re-enact 1941 preferential primary law.

along the north and northeast coasts.
The fast growing Allied strength displayed in this remarkable battle also should afford encouragement to the Chinese, who have waited so patiently and bravely for aid in a big way. I don't mean that they will take this as presaging any grand offensive in the immediate future. My observation in Chungking was that the Chinese finally have recognized reluctantly that the Allies aren't likely to make an all out drive against the Japanese until Hitler has been further ironed out. Still, this piling up of Allied power is heartening.

That's important too, for the Chinese are having a terribly hard time and they have no delusions about the great task before them. When we talk about the great part that bombing is likely to play in smashing Japan, we shouldn't allow ourselves to be carried away with the idea that this is the whole story.

We should recognize, as do the Chinese, that there's a huge Jap army to be disposed of in China. This means that it either must be annihilated on the battlefield, or forced to capitulate because the mother country has been compelled to surrender, and it would be the height of folly for us to bank on the latter contingency.

A Japanese army is like no other in the world. Give a Jap a rifle and some ammunition and throw him ashore in a strange country, and he will pretty well take care of himself. He will dig himself into a hole like a rat, and live off the land. In short, he is fairly well self-contained.
Thus even under adverse circumstances the Japanese will hold out, as we have seen them do, until they literally are annihilated. And that's the problem facing the Chinese when they start their big offensive. However, it's my understanding that they want to do this man power job in their land themselves, although they will have to be equipped by the Allies.
The Chinese have been expecting the opening move would be for the Allies to invade Burma across the bay of Bengal from India to oust the Japs and reopen the Burma road so supplies could start pouring into China. That's the logical program as they see it now. Of course, it wouldn't be surprising if another United Nations operation started simultaneously from the southwest Pacific.
And those bombers? Well, we've got to have bases for them to operate from against Japan. Time alone will disclose where the bases will be.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., March 5 — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Lower than average Thursday: Hogs, 6,500; mostly steady to 5 some sales off 10; sows steady to 10 higher; bulk good and choice 180 270 lbs. 15.60 - 75; 280 310 lbs. 15.40 - 60; odd lots heavy weights down to 15.30; 140 - 160 lbs. 14.60 - 15.25; 100 - 130 lbs. 13.50 - 14.50; cows 14.90 - 15.35; stags 15.50 and down; hog quotations based on hard hogs.
Cattle, 900; calves, 300; generally steady in a cleanup trade; three loads of good steers 15.75; odd lots medium and good 14.25 - 15.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 13.00 - 14.50; common and medium cows 10.75 - 12.50; medium and good sausage bulls 12.00 - 13.50; medium and choice vealers 16.25; medium and good 13.65 and 15.00; nominal range slaughter steers 11.75 - 16.75; slaughter heifers 10.50 - 16.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.00 14.75.
Sheep, 700; receipts include one double of fed woolled lambs; one double of clipped lambs market not established.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, March 5 — (AP) — Poultry, live, 16 trucks; firm; market unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, March 5 — (AP) — Price trends were irregular in the stock market today as cross currents of profit cashing and week-end evening up buffeted those leaders which tried to advance.
Spot support was accorded copper, golds, rubbers, rails and Steels and some made progress despite occasional rough going. Gains ranging to around a point were well scattered toward the close while losses generally were of smaller proportions.
Dealings, slowest of the week, totalled about 1,200,000 shares for the full session.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 5 — (AP) — Heavy profit-taking cancelled early advances in wheat today and prices dropped below the preceding session's close in late dealings. Weakness in the bread cereal unsettled other grains.
Hedge selling was a factor in the wheat downturn, with deferred deliveries showing most uneasiness. The May contract held at \$1.48 for a time, but was unable to hold that line when losses in July and September were extended to more than a cent.
Wheat closed 38 - 1 38 lower, May \$1.47 34 - 8, July \$1.481.48 18, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May 1.00, oats finished unchanged to 18 lower after hitting new seasonal highs and rye lost 1 18 - 1 14.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.02; No. 3, 1.01 12; No. 4 1.01; sample grade yellow 95 98; No. 3 white 1.16 1-2. Oats No. 2 white 84 - 64 14; No. 3, 63; sample grade white 61.
Barley malting 88 1405 nom; feed 72 - 84 nom.

Says People Want Work or Fight Law

Washington, March 5 — (AP)—Grenville Clark, New York attorney working for a national war service act, pictured the relatives of men in the armed services today as united in wanting a draft law to put men and women into war work.
It is obvious, he told the Senate military committee, that when 11,000,000 men and women are in military service their kin will represent an overwhelming majority of the nation, all agreed on the need of such a labor draft as projected in the pending ustin - Wadsworth bill.

Protesting there is a "tremendous gap" between the nation's "all-out war talk" and actual effort, Clark declared America must be at least 50 per cent mobilized to win the war.

Enactment of a service-athome act, he said, would convince our Allies we "mean to make good" and simultaneously "inspire a lack of confidence on the part of our enemies."

"If I could be convinced that we could get the war over with success without this full scale effort," he said, "then I think this bill should be withdrawn. But I am convinced that we can't."

Clark, who helped in drawing up World War I draft laws, said he had been working on the phrasing of a national service act the last 13 months and had met no one with close relatives in the Army and Navy who did not favor such legislation.

Work-order fight orders can not be used to get men and women into essential war jobs under the selective service act, he said, except through "perversion, distortion and misapplication" of the law.
From CIO and AFL members of a labor policy committee within the war manpower commission, however, came objections to the ustin Wadsworth bill.

They said in a statement it "calls for nothing but the power to draft labor at a time when the exercise of that power may simply make matters worse by continuing to draft labor without coordinated production and civilian economy planning."

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, March 5 — (AP) — Cotton rallied today on the statement by Secretary Wickard that farm acreage probably cannot be increased over last year.
Late afternoon values were 15 to 45 cents a bale higher. March 20.25, May 20.05 and July 19.82.
Futures closed 35 cents to 1.10 a bale higher.
March—opened 20.31; closed, 20.30h; May—opened, 20.18; closed, 20.18; July—opened, 19.91; closed, 19.91; Oct.—opened, 19.67; closed, 19.65h; Dec.—opened, 19.62; closed, 19.61; Jan.—closed, 19.55h.
Middleling spot, 22.00h; up 21 N - minimal

Film to Show How to Care for Machinery

"Keeping tractors and other farm machines operating at top efficiency is one way that farmers have of overcoming the labor scarcity," said C. V. Nunn, local Sinclair agent in announcing the date of the Farming for Victory meeting which will be held March 8 at Blevins.
All local farmers and their families are invited to this meeting, which will be both entertaining and informative, according to C. V. Nunn. The main feature will be a motion picture, "Farming for Victory" which was made especially for these meetings. Also shown will be an entertainment, short and a film, "The A-B-C of Good Tractor Operation," produced by Ethyl Corporation.

This meeting is part of a "Farming for Victory" campaign being conducted nationally. The main purpose of this campaign is to keep farm tractors and truck operating efficiently and to give all farm equipment longer life, according to C. V. Nunn.

Rotary Hears How Weather Is Recorded

How the weather is recorded was told to Hope Rotary club at its luncheon today noon in Hotel Barclay by George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station.

Mr. Ware quoted the Centennial Edition of Hope Star to show that Hempstead county boasted for the first recognized weather-reporting station in Arkansas, about 1802.

He described the basic instruments used in weather reporting, including an automatic rain gauge which not only reports the amount of rainfall but shows how much fell each hour of the day.

Claude Tillery, office manager of Hope Basket company, was introduced as a new Rotarian. A visiting Rotarian was W. O. Washburn of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; and C. C. Lewis, Hope, was a guest.

Ted Jones, club song leader, sang a solo, "When the Lights Go on Again All Over the World."

President Bill Wray named a nominating committee to report back two weeks from now on club officer nominations for the new Rotary year, the committee being: Lyman Armstrong, N. T. Jewell and C. C. Spraggins.

Roy Anderson, publicity chairman of the Red Cross War Fund drive, spoke in behalf of the campaign now running for \$7,900 in Hempstead county.

OWI Denies Fourth Term Propaganda

Washington, March 5 — (AP)—Fresh Republican charges that the Office of War Information is circulating "Fourth term propaganda" among American troops overseas in a pamphlet dealing with the life of President Roosevelt brought a second denial today from OWI Director Elmer Davis.

Davis said there was "nothing political" in the pamphlet, "the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt," 32nd president of the United States. He added that more than 500,000 copies had been printed in 12 languages for distribution among foreign populations, not American troops.

Rep. Taber (R - NY) told the House yesterday the publication was printed at government expense, had been "distributed overseas to soldiers and it was from that source that it came back to me." He added:
"How much longer are the American people going to be treated in this way, how much longer are they going to have that kind of stuff pulled on them."
"It is purely political propaganda," designed entirely to promote a fourth term, and a dictatorship." The pamphlet was described by Taber, ranking Republican on the House appropriations committee, as containing 16 pages of "all sorts of caricatures and comments," on the life of the chief executive "from the time he was born until now," and including a picture of "Franklin sitting at his desk" and "his famous cousin, President Theodore Roosevelt," standing by.

More Liberal Deferment for Students

Washington, March 5 — (AP)—Selective Service disclosed yesterday broad liberalization of its draft deferment policies for college students.

Affected by the revised policy are under-graduate and graduate students in scientific and specialized fields, under-graduate, pre-professional students, and students in professional schools, internships, and students of agriculture, forestry, pharmacy and optometry.
One of the major changes provides that any student in under-graduate work in approximately 20 scientific and specialized fields "should be considered for occupational classification if he is a full time student in good standing in a recognized college of university and if it is certified by the institution that he is: Competent and gives promise of successful completion of his course of study, and will be graduated by July 1, 1945.

In the past, students were not entitled to deferment until they had completed at least a portion of their studies in order to determine scholastic ability.
Scientific and specialized fields include aeronautical engineers, automotive engineers, bacteriologists, chemical engineers, chemists, civil engineers, electrical engineers, geophysicists, heating, ventilating, refrigerating and air conditioning engineers, marine engineers, mathematicians, mechanical engineers, meteorologists, mining and metallurgical engineers, naval architects, petroleum engineers, physicists, radio engineers, safety engineers, sanitary engineers, and transportation engineers.

Draft boards were told they should consider for occupational deferment graduate or post-graduate students in those scientific and specialized fields. These students, however, in order to be eligible for deferment, must also be engaged in scientific research recognized by a federal agency as related to the war effort, or engaged in classroom or laboratory instruction in one of the scientific or specialized fields.
Under-graduate, pre-professional students and pre-dental, pre-medical, pre-veterinary, pre-osteopathic, and pre-theological fields are eligible for deferment if they will complete their pre-professional course by July 1, 1945.

One-year deferment is provided for internships while students of agriculture, forestry, pharmacy or optometry may be deferred until July 1, this year. Selective service indicated, however, that this time might be extended later.

The directive is merely advisory to draft boards, they must continue to consider each application for deferment and pass upon it individually.

To Fix Price Ceilings on Meat Sales

Washington, March 5 — (AP)—Uniform price ceilings will be applied soon to all retail sales of beef, veal, lamb and mutton, and eventually to hundreds of other common food items.

Announcing specific ceilings for retail sales of pork, price administrator Prentiss M. Brown said similar cents - per pound maximums would be issued within a few weeks for other meats, probably in time for the start of meat rationing about April 1.

Describing the pork ceilings as "a heavy blow at black markets," Brown said they will enable the housewife to know exactly what she should pay, and divide available meat supplies more equitably among stores and communities.
Charles M. Elkinton, an OPA price executive, predicted the ceilings would result in substantial reduction in prices for live hogs, which yesterday rose to \$10 a hundred pounds on the Chicago live stock market for the first time since October, 1920.

Elkinton expressed belief black market operations had contributed to recent advances because he said packers had found it necessary to run up prices to obtain supplies in competition with over-ceiling dealers.

If prices decline to \$14 or \$14.50 a hundredweight as predicted by Elkinton, Brown indicated APO would not press its demand for onethoof ceilings on hogs and other livestock. OPA has favored such ceilings, but agriculture Secretary Wickard has not.

In setting pork ceiling, OPA divided the country into ten zones, two of the zones being subdivided making, in effect, 12 zones. Retail prices in each zone will be identical, except that independent stores with less than \$250,000 annual sales may charge slightly higher maximums than chains and large independents.

Thus, the ceiling for a pound of deer, smoked Grade A bacon will be 49 cents in a small volume store in Los Angeles, Portland, San Francisco, Reno and other cities in California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada, with a 47-cent maximum for large outlets in the same area.
Too is said to be the world's most popular beverage.
It's a rare thing on a destroyer or escort vessel for a man to get more than four hours' sleep at a stretch.

Administration Compromise Effort Fails

Little Rock, March 5 — (AP)—Administration leaders announced today efforts to effect a compromise with eight remaining members of the once powerful Senate economy bloc had collapsed and a showdown fight was in prospect on re-maining appropriation bills.

"We are going to call the budget bills for final vote and see what happens," Budget Chairman L. L. Mitchell announced.
Gov. J. L. Shiver, who engineered a "peace conference" between bloc members and Governor Adkins yesterday, confirmed that the effort had failed.

It was understood the party split on a demand for reduction of Revenue Department travel expenses, an agreement had been reported on reductions in the Welfare Department's budget and on appropriations for the Education Department.

Administrationists warned continued refusal by the eight members to allow appropriation bills to receive the required 27 votes would force a special session before July 1.

Senator John Cloer, Springfield, read a telegram from the "good citizenship league of Northwest Arkansas" protesting charges made against Washington County Farm Agent Clifford L. Smith by Senator O. E. Jones, Batesville. Jones last week charged Smith had aided the Washington county farm bureau in violation of extension service regulations.

The Senate refused to let the telegram enter its journal. Jones said the message convinced him his assertions regarding Smith were true.

"I'm convinced I have hit my mark," he said. "Where there's much smoke, there must be fire. The charge that I'm a paid representative of Washington bureau cracy, is a falsehood and I'll offer my resignation as senator if it can be proved."

A House bill regulating procedure under the state's initiative and referendum amendment passed without dissent and was sent to the governor for signature. The measure is designed to place additional safeguards around the system.
Senator Jim Gooch, Wynne, a Naval ensign, left at noon to return to New York for active duty. A leader in the economy bloc, his departure reduced the remnants of that group to seven, but left the Senate with only 32 of its 35 members in attendance. On that basis six votes are sufficient to keep any appropriation bill from receiving the required 27 vote majority.

Arkansas Physician Dies at Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Ark., March 5 — (AP)—Dr. Howard Paxton Collings, 78, internationally known physician, died here early today, following a heart attack.

A graduate of Johns - Hopkins, he traveled extensively abroad for lecture and study in 1912, 1913, and 1925. He was a former president of Garland county medical society and ex-chairman of the surgical and medical sections of the state society. He was a native of Rockville, Ind.

Surviving are four children. Funeral services will be here Saturday.

Seven states have named the meadow lark as their state bird.

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 53

WHEN, WHERE, AND HOW TAXES ARE TO BE PAID

Taxes due on a return filed for the calendar year 1942 may be paid in full at the time for the filing of the return on or before March 15, 1943. The tax may, at the option of the taxpayer, be paid in four equal installments instead of in a single payment, in which case the first installment is to be paid on or before March 15, the second on or before June 15, the third on or before September 15, and the fourth on or before December 15, 1943. If the taxpayer elects to pay his tax in four installments, each of the four installments must be equal in amount, but any installment may be paid, at the election of the taxpayer, prior to the time prescribed for its payment. If an installment is not paid in full on or before the date fixed for its payment, the whole amount of the tax remaining unpaid is required to be paid upon notice and demand from the collector.

The tax must be paid to the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer's return is required to be filed—that is, to the collector for the district in which is located the taxpayer's legal residence or principal place of business, or if he has no legal residence or principal place of business in the United States, then to the collector of internal revenue at Baltimore, Md.

In the payment of taxes a fractional part of a cent is to be disregarded unless it amounts to one-half cent or more, in which case it shall be increased to 1 cent.
The tax due, if any, should be paid in cash at the collector's office, or by check or money order payable to "Collector of Internal Revenue." In the case of payment in cash, the taxpayer should in

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS


Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous
If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, dizziness, "irregularities," or other distressing conditions of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain, but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs, PINKHAM'S Compound is the best known medicine for women's troubles. It can buy that's made especially for women. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, it's a stomachic! Follow label directions.

SUNDAY DINNER

Turkey and Dressing - Giblet Gravy

45c
All Week Special
Try Our Special Veal Steak. It's Rolled in Flour and Fried in a Skillet, with Waffle-Fried Potatoes.
65c
Half a Fried Chicken, with Potatoes
75c
CHECKERED CAFE
"It's Safe to Be Hungry"

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Our men in the service in this war have pretty definite ideas about what they're fighting for and the way they want to find our country when they come back...don't you think so, Judge?"
"I certainly do, George. Just a week or so ago I was reading in a national magazine the results of a poll taken among our soldiers. Each man was given a questionnaire containing twenty-five 'assignments' for the folks at home. He was asked to check the first five in order of importance to him."
"Out of thousands of replies the first 'assignment' to the folks back home was 'Make sure I'll have a job in my chosen field of work when I get back.' Number 5 was 'Make sure that Prohibition isn't put over on us again.'"
"When the men in the last war came home and found prohibition had been put over on them behind their backs they were sore as boils. You can see from what I just told you how they feel about it this time, too."

AN INVITATION

TO ALL FARMERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

To Attend

A FARMING FOR VICTORY MEETING

at High School Gym, Blevins, Ark.
MONDAY, MARCH 8, AT 7:30 P. M.

SEE

- * FARMING FOR VICTORY—A Sound Motion Picture
- * THE ABC OF GOOD TRACTOR OPERATION
An Ethyl Corporation Film
- * A SELECTED ENTERTAINMENT PICTURE
- * Prizes — Free Admission — Eats

SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY
C. V. NUNN, Agent
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Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Friday, March 5th
The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Andrews, South Bonner, with Mrs. C. E. Weaver, associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Monday, March 8th
Woman's Missionary Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. A good attendance is urged.

Monday, March 8th
Presbyterian Circle Meetings
Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. W. Stubbeman.

Circle No. 2 to meet with Mrs. Floyd at the Church at 3 p. m.

Circle No. 3 to meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Raley, 523 West Third.

Circle No. 4 to meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

Wednesday, March 10th
The Palsley P. T. A. will meet Wednesday, March 10 at the school, 10 a. m. The program will be "My Child and His Inheritance." All members are urged to be present.

James William Cantley
Stag Breakfast Host
James William Cantley will be host to the McElroy-Hesterly bridal party at a stag breakfast Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Home Nursing Class Meets
The Home Nursing Class has as its instructor at Wednesday's meeting Miss Catherine McCarthy, nursing consultant for Arkansas, in place of Miss Dorothy Porter, regular instructor. Superintendent Woolson of Julia Chester hospital

St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

HEALTHY HENS
LOTS OF EGGS



with a
CONCRETE
POULTRY HOUSE

More eggs for the United Nations requires more modern poultry houses on American farms.

For healthier, more productive flocks, build a concrete poultry house. Concrete has no crevices for lice, mites and other parasites; keeps out rats, weasels and vermin; is easy to keep warm, clean and dry; does away with the need for frequent, costly repairs.

Write for free booklet, "Concrete Poultry Houses," showing layouts of poultry, incubator and brooder houses of various types approved by state agricultural colleges.

Concrete farm jobs require a minimum of critical war materials.

If you need help, get in touch with your concrete contractor, ready-mixed concrete producer or building material dealer.

Check list, paste on postal and mail for free literature

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
907 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Feeding Floors
Hog Houses
Foundations
Barns
Silos

Concrete Poultry Houses (exclusive)
Storage Cellars
Milk Houses
Concrete Making

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

"Are You Doing Your Part... While I'm Doing Mine?"

One of your most important contributions to the war effort is STAYING WELL. Go out of your way to stay out of sickness! It's your war-time duty!

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
Phone 62
We've Got It

gave special instruction on "How to Provide a Healthy Home Environment, or How to Make a Home Out of a House." One of the actual demonstrations carried out by Mrs. Woolson was to show the class how to change a bed with the patient in it.

Coming and Going

P. F. C. Billy Arnett, Mrs. Arnett and daughter, Mary Ann arrived last night from Hot Springs for a visit with Mrs. L. A. Arnett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yates of Elk City, Oklahoma announce the arrival of a daughter, Charlotte Ann on March 1.

Mrs. Tully Henry of Cushing, Oklahoma arrived today for a visit with Mrs. J. A. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taulbee Alberta Robertson of McGee, Arkansas announce the arrival of a baby boy born on March 1.

After a brief visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Carl T. Schooley and Mrs. Schooley of the Panama Canal Zone left Tuesday for Charleston, West Virginia and Washington, D. C., to visit friends also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hausman, Mary Belle Schooley, of Nicholson, Penn.

Communique

Pvt. William T. (Billy) Roberts, who recently completed his basic training course in the Army Air Corps at Brooks Field, Ill. for an 8-weeks teletype course. He was given special mention on the roll of merit in the "Chaute Field Wings", camp publication.

Winfred Huckabee, stationed with the Army at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, has recently been promoted to the rank of corporal, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Huckabee.

Ouachita Cage Team Enters Tournament

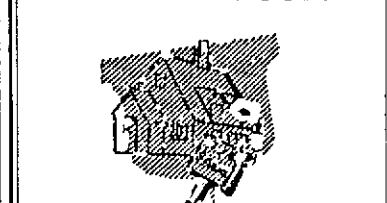
Kansas City, Mo., March 5 —(P)—A full field of 32 teams is assured for the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament opening Monday with the entry list now containing 27 teams, Secretary Emil Liston said today.

Hamlin University of St. Paul, defending champion, heads the field, declared by Liston to be the finest in the six-year history of the tournament. Pairings will be announced tomorrow.

Entries to date:
Hamlin, southwestern of Win-

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COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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If you have property you want to sell or rent, do it the effective way... through the HOPE STAR classified section. Rates are low... results big!

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BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

Distance Test Attracts Derby Entrants Today

Hot Springs, March 5 —(P)—The first distance test of the season for three-year-olds attracted seven Arkansas Derby eligibles in the featured \$800 Ford Smith purse at Oaklawn Park today. Heretofore, all three-year-old events have been over sprint courses.

Five of the seven entered for the mile and a sixteenth event were weighted at 118 pounds. This group included Dove Pie, Toss Up, Modest Lad, Double Brab and Uncle Billies. Spartiate, winner of a good sprint here recently, got in with 113 pounds and King's Glory with 107.

The third three-furlong sprint for juveniles in as many days was carried for two-year-old colts and geldings as today's third race.

Tiny's Choice, R. Fisher's Bay Billy, triumphed with ease over 11 other maiden two-year-old fillies in yesterday's featured third race. Smarty, ridden by Jockey C. Swain, Tiny's Choice romped the three-furlong in 35.45 seconds for her first victory in four starts, paying \$4.80. A. C. Ernst's Allergy was second, two and a half lengths back and J. C. Braswell's Drawaway showed a length and a half away.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
At Philadelphia — Ben Brown, 197, North Philadelphia, knocked out George Kostelac, 220, Steelton (2).

Fall River, Mass. — Honey Melody, 148, Boston, knocked out Ceferno Bronco, 146, Fall River (5).

field, Kansas; Dakota Wesleyan of Mitchell, S. Dak.; Loyola, Chicago; Ouachita, Arkadelphia, Ark.; South Dakota State, Brookings, S. Dak.; Valparaiso, Ind. University; York, Neb. College; Cape Girardeau, Mo. Teachers; Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington; East Central Oklahoma State, Ada; Kansas Wesleyan, Salina; Texas Wesleyan, Fort Worth; St. Cloud, Minn. Teachers; Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa; Kearney, Neb. State Teachers; Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney; Stout Institute, Menominee, Wis.; Eastern Oregon College of Education, LaGrange; Pepperdine College, Los Angeles; Murray, Ky. State; Appalachian, Boone, N. C.; Central College, Fayette, Mo.; Luther College, Decorah, Ia.; Indiana State, Terre Haute; Lawrence Tech, Detroit; Akron, O. University.

Today's Guest Star
Shirley Povich, Washington (D. C.) Post: "As the horsemen say, Uncle Sam dropped in a pretty good claim the other day when he let Alfred Robertson for his Army. For the claim in price of fifty bucks a month, the Army to a stake performer in Robbie."

Service Dept.
New York's Hakoah A. C. plans to donate a cup in memory of Meyer.

my came to his senses again, and before she knew it all three were being herded into his car outside. He was talking now, like the Jimmy he really was. Chatting and teasing and not waiting for answers, but just being happy in the company of two extraordinarily pretty girls.

He took them to Elmira's swanky new Skyline Cafe, and Loraine said, "Want to touch my rouge, darling?"

SHE didn't invite Pat to accompany her to the women's lounge. Pat tucked in her lip again; she had often had to pretend not to see Loraine Stuart's trivial little slights, during the days of her intensive training here. Loraine was already an expert at flying motor ship or sailplane and, to a small degree, had been one of Pat's instructors. Jimmy's plan of having Loraine teach Pat everything, however, had not worked out well; other male officers had tactfully dumped Pat over this embarrassing bump.

While he and Pat waited, Jimmy was talking, low tone.

"Haven't time to take you home for dressing and all that, Pat," he said hurriedly. "You know how it is. Army life makes us informal. But I wanted you to have the corsage and candy. You deserved them! Here!"

He held that tiny envelope out to her, Pat's chin fell, and she looked at Jimmy in astonishment. Her pulse had leaped.

"Read it!" he ordered. "It's proof!"

She took out the card. "Congratulations, to a swell kid for a swell solo!" He had written that. Suddenly again he took card and envelope, tore them to bits, pocketed them. His lips set tight.

"Jimmy, I—I—goodness, I—"

"Misunderstanding," he muttered. "You deserved them. But he happened to be in the reception room, too. We're engaged. Apologize. Y'know how 'tis. Gosh, Pat, I—please don't hold it against—sh-h-h-h!"

Loraine was returning. But Pat was soaring again!

So, Loraine had "happened" to be in that reception room! Pat understood that; she could add two and two to get four. Loraine had seen Jimmy come there to headquarters and leave the note on her desk, and Loraine had gone to read that note. Of course!

Patsy bit her lip this time; she control what she might have said. She studiously avoided Miss Stu-

art's eyes, too. She didn't trust herself when angry.

BUT versatile Jimmy Carr now was covering everything swell. He ordered three grand dinners, and Pat's excitement had somehow built in her an enormous appetite. Jimmy teased her about it—which was fun for him and her—and took her with a penny to weigh on the big scales near the door. The needle swung back and forth, settled finally at 102½.

"Hoo-ra-a-ay!" he exulted, for her.

She was wide-eyed, beaming. "Jimmy! That means I ought to be a real hundred. Of—just me!"

"Growing up!" he avowed. "Sixteen, going on 17, I betcha!"

Back at the table, Loraine was quietly poised. She smoked her cigarette with studied artistry. But somehow she put a damper on the spirits of the other two here. Jimmy dropped his gaiety and, man like, slipped into shop talk.

"One thing, kids," he began, "serious tone, this soaring business is taking hold all over the land. But the general public isn't fully informed about it yet. And the public has to know."

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(To Be Continued)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, March 5 —(P)—Among the responses to the Phil's bid for freighting ball players was a letter from a boy who assured them he wouldn't be grabbed by the Arm because he had only one eye and a call from a gent who offered to improve Danny Litwhiler's batting average, at the cost only of a season ticket, by playing a banjo in the bleachers while Danny was in the field to "keep him in a good mood." . . . The most unkindest cut, though, was the Cleveland Plain Dealer headline: "Phils now particular; won't hire semi-pros."

One Minute Sports Page
Emil Von Elling, who has coached all three, says his newest mile star, Frank Dixon, is quicker to learn about pacing himself and avoiding mistakes than either Glenn Cunningham or Les MacMillan.

That girls' pro-soccer league won't invade Chicago's Wrigley field this year. It will get its start in smaller such as South Bond, Peoria, Gary and Racine, where war industries are booming.

Jimmy Johnston, just back from California, reports that week ends in San Francisco are like New Orleans during the Mardi Gras—only the Pubs all close at midnight. . . Jimmy will return to send Freddy Fiducia against Turkey Thompson at Hollywood, April 2.

Jerry Sprague of the Clovis, N. M., News-Journal nominates Windy Nicklaus, who was Texas Tech's first football captain, as the champion hardluck coach of 'em all. . . Nicklaus turned out two state champion teams at Amarillo, Tex., junior college only to have the school drop football. . . Ditto at Altus, Okla., junior college.

Oklahoma Baptist quit after Windy had given them their first conference title. . . Booger, Tex., high school survived a season under Windy's tutelage, but he left last spring to become an assistant coach at West Texas State. . . So the other day West Texas decided to abandon all athletics for the duration.

Today's Guest Star
Shirley Povich, Washington (D. C.) Post: "As the horsemen say, Uncle Sam dropped in a pretty good claim the other day when he let Alfred Robertson for his Army. For the claim in price of fifty bucks a month, the Army to a stake performer in Robbie."

Service Dept.
New York's Hakoah A. C. plans to donate a cup in memory of Meyer.

my came to his senses again, and before she knew it all three were being herded into his car outside. He was talking now, like the Jimmy he really was. Chatting and teasing and not waiting for answers, but just being happy in the company of two extraordinarily pretty girls.

He took them to Elmira's swanky new Skyline Cafe, and Loraine said, "Want to touch my rouge, darling?"

SHE didn't invite Pat to accompany her to the women's lounge. Pat tucked in her lip again; she had often had to pretend not to see Loraine Stuart's trivial little slights, during the days of her intensive training here. Loraine was already an expert at flying motor ship or sailplane and, to a small degree, had been one of Pat's instructors. Jimmy's plan of having Loraine teach Pat everything, however, had not worked out well; other male officers had tactfully dumped Pat over this embarrassing bump.

While he and Pat waited, Jimmy was talking, low tone.

"Haven't time to take you home for dressing and all that, Pat," he said hurriedly. "You know how it is. Army life makes us informal. But I wanted you to have the corsage and candy. You deserved them! Here!"

He held that tiny envelope out to her, Pat's chin fell, and she looked at Jimmy in astonishment. Her pulse had leaped.

"Read it!" he ordered. "It's proof!"

She took out the card. "Congratulations, to a swell kid for a swell solo!" He had written that. Suddenly again he took card and envelope, tore them to bits, pocketed them. His lips set tight.

"Jimmy, I—I—goodness, I—"

"Misunderstanding," he muttered. "You deserved them. But he happened to be in the reception room, too. We're engaged. Apologize. Y'know how 'tis. Gosh, Pat, I—please don't hold it against—sh-h-h-h!"

Loraine was returning. But Pat was soaring again!

So, Loraine had "happened" to be in that reception room! Pat understood that; she could add two and two to get four. Loraine had seen Jimmy come there to headquarters and leave the note on her desk, and Loraine had gone to read that note. Of course!

Patsy bit her lip this time; she control what she might have said. She studiously avoided Miss Stu-

art's eyes, too. She didn't trust herself when angry.

BUT versatile Jimmy Carr now was covering everything swell. He ordered three grand dinners, and Pat's excitement had somehow built in her an enormous appetite. Jimmy teased her about it—which was fun for him and her—and took her with a penny to weigh on the big scales near the door. The needle swung back and forth, settled finally at 102½.

"Hoo-ra-a-ay!" he exulted, for her.

She was wide-eyed, beaming. "Jimmy! That means I ought to be a real hundred. Of—just me!"

"Growing up!" he avowed. "Sixteen, going on 17, I betcha!"

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er Levin, Colin Kelly's bombardier who took part in more than 50 raids before he died in action. The trophy will be to the best scorer team in the United States. Navy Lieut. Joe McCluskey, who has been too busy conditionin cadets at the North Carolina preflight school to do any foot racing this winter, will try to furnish some competition for Gre Rice in the 2-1-2 mile special at the Catholic University meet Monday. . . A few days before Lieut. Joseph Szczyl, former Wayne University guard, was reported missing in North Africa, George Sherman, Wayne publicist, received a letter in which Joe complained because he could make only one bombing trip a day over enemy territory.

Valdina Dozen
Mrs. H. P. Dozier, the Fort Worth, Tex., horsewoman who owns more than 50 horses, explains she buys so many because she wants to see her colors in every race she watches. . . Maybe she should muse on Emerson Woodward's Valdina arm, which had an even dozen entered at New Orleans yesterday. . . Of course, most of the Valdinas were leased to other nominators for the Dinner Stakes, but the rules said all winning money should be to the original owner. . . Which may make it quite appropriate that on hoss was "Valdina Greedy."

Deaths Last Night
By the Associated Press N
Frank Dwight Throop
Lincoln, eb., March 5 —(P)—Frank Dwight Throop, 64, publish of the Lincoln Star and vice president and director of the Lee Syndicate, which operates newspapers in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Wisconsin and Illinois, died last night. He was a native of Mount Pleasant, Ia.

Peter C. Patterson
Pittsburgh, March 5 —(P)—Peter C. Patterson, 3, retired vice president of the National Tube Company, who as chief engineer in 1904 laid out and built the Lorain Ohio pipe mills, died last night. He was born in Brooklyn.

Frederick William Plaisted
Los Angeles, March 5 — Frederick William Plaisted, 7, governor of Maine from 1911-1913 and editor and former owner of the Augusta Newge, died last night.

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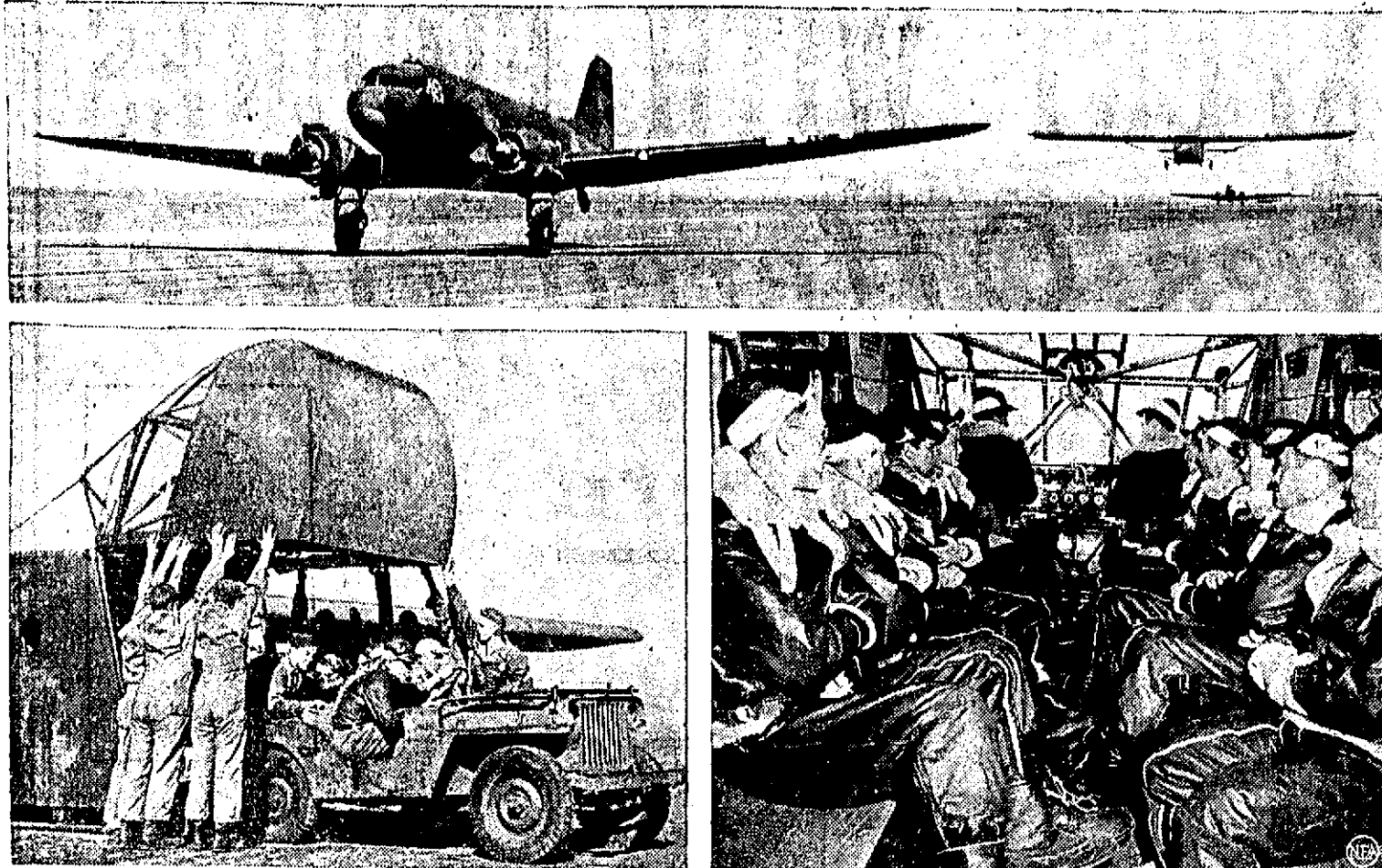
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By Roy Crane

GLIDER BOYS AND THEIR JEEPS TRAIN FOR SILENT ATTACK



Up into the blue go our silent birdmen—the gliders of the U. S. Army—and they take their jeeps along. At top, twin-motored tow plane pulls its glider into the air. Craft's nose opens up, left, to permit passage of jeep. Even though they're training at Victorville, Calif., the glider students, right, wear heavy clothes for flights in the cold winter sky.

Ancient Mariner



(U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) Coast guard patrol looks more like the guy with the glittering eye as he stands at ice-covered wheel.

Head Nurse



Lieut.-Col. Florence A. Blanchfield succeeds retiring Col. Julia O. Flikke as head of the Army Nurse Corps.

Bidget Brighteners



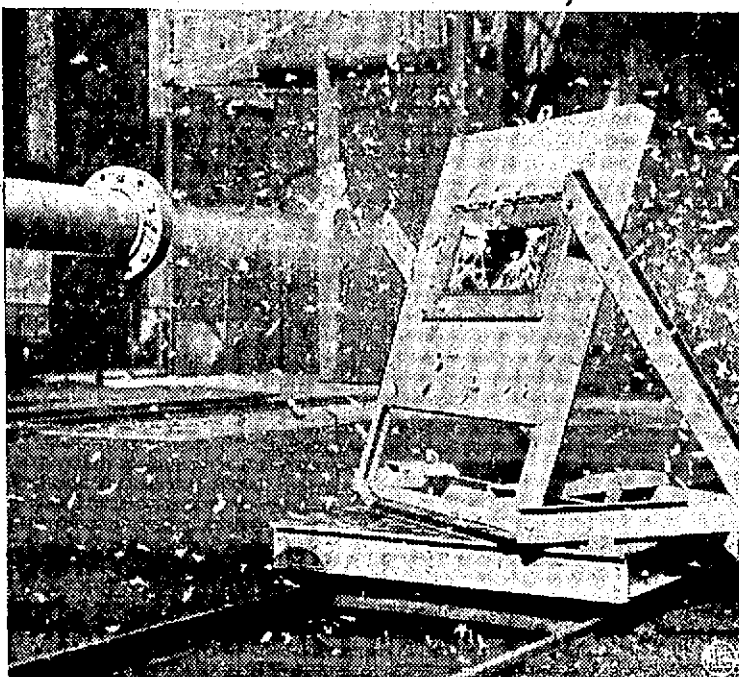
A NEW print dress and one in plain colors, costing less than \$7, are certainly budget brighteners. The gala print comes in cocoa and white, kelly green and white, and gray and white. The big-buttoned model comes in solid sky blue, strawberry pink and citron yellow. They are of a wrinkle-resistant and durable fabric, which was featured at the New York fashion show of a famous mail order house.

Elastic Gold



Gold Coast may become Rubber Coast before the war ends. Native watches latex trickle down tree in the forests of Ashanti, which lost the race in rubber output to Malaya in 1898, but which have been reopened.

And the Feathers Fly



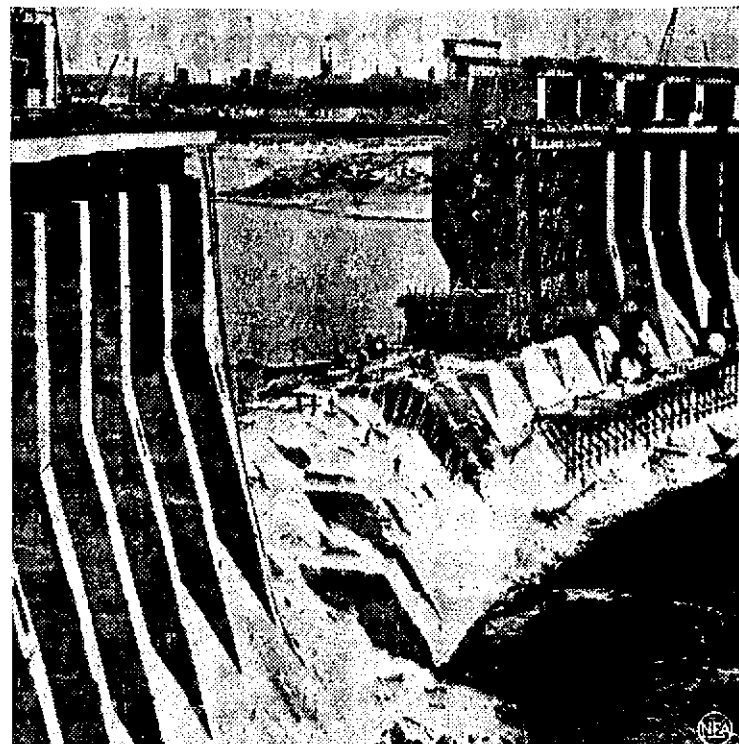
Testing airplane safety glass, this gun fires a four-pound dead fowl at speed of 110 miles per hour to simulate conditions under which bird in flight would smash against plane windshield. Ordinary glass, above, splintered under impact, while safety glass merely cracked, eliminating hazard to pilots.

Royal Dutch Quintet



Princess Margriet Franciska, six weeks old, sits for a family portrait with her mother and father, Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, and her two sisters, Princess Irene, left, and Princess Beatrix.

Nazis Rebuild Russian Dam



Here is a section of the Dnieprostroi dam being repaired by the Nazis—a job which may come in handy for Russia, whose army is less than 100 miles away. The dam, powering the world's largest hydro-electric works, was blown up by the Reds during the Nazi advance in August, 1941.

Meet the Enemy



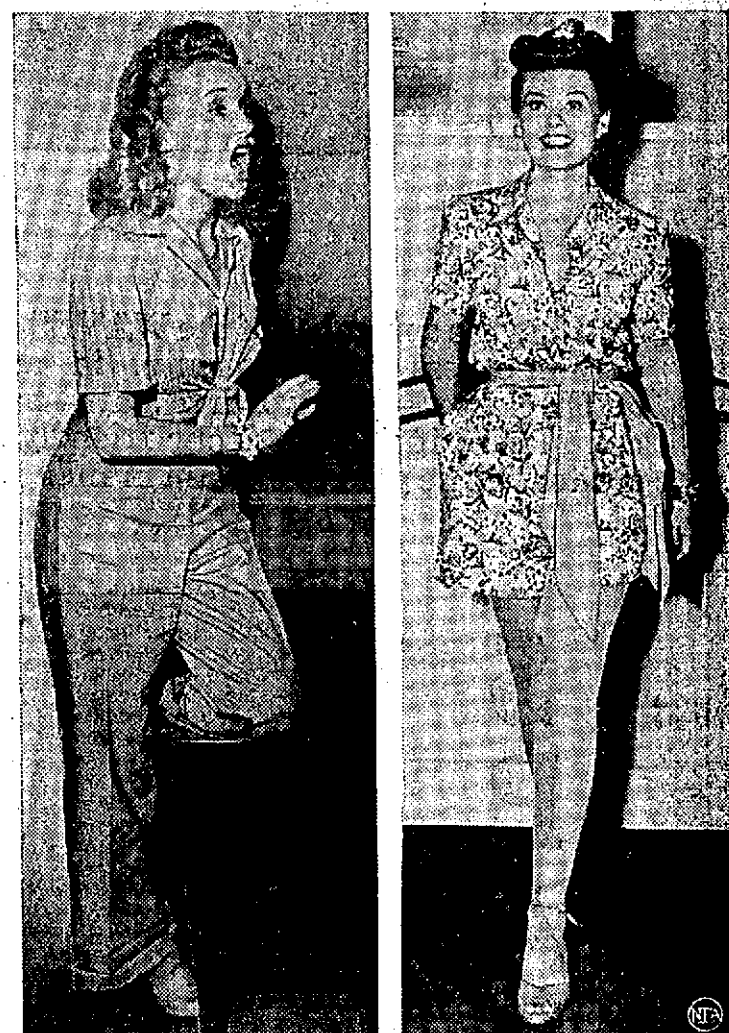
This emaciated Jap is typical of the prisoners taken on Guadalcanal where American encirclement kept supplies or reinforcements from reaching the enemy.

Flak Got Sam



Sam, the RAF carrier pigeon, rates as one of the first casualties of his kind. Anti-aircraft fire broke his back when Sam was riding a Halifax bomber over Berlin, but now he's back in action again.

YES!—Slacks for Coeds—NO!



Hollywood is divided on the slacks-for-coeds question raised by the dean of women at Louisiana State University. Betty Grable, left, says slacks are okay, and disagrees with Dean Nora Neill who would have only slim-hipped girls wear them. Paulette Goddard, famed for her formal evening shorts, backs the dean and says women just aren't built for trousers.

September Morn in Libya



British airman enjoys all the comforts of a home shower on arrival back at his base in Libya after a long flight over the hot desert.

March Winds

I saw you toss the kites on high,
And blow the birds about the sky;
And all around I heard you pass,
Like lady's skirts across the grass:
Oh Wind, a-blowing all day long,
Oh Wind, that sings so loud a song!

—Robert Louis Stevenson



SOLDIERS' KIT BAGS—Red Cross Production Corps members pack Red Cross comfort kits which are given free to all soldiers before they depart for foreign duty. The kits contain cigars, a book, playing cards, shaving cream, razors, shoe laces and other items which servicemen find invaluable on their long trips across the seas.

IT DOESN'T TAKE AN EXPERT WITH FIGURES TO SEE *the Advantages Offered Here!*



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You may, as a member of the WAVES or SPARS, earn in excess of \$200 a month, in addition to FREE clothes—\$200 worth to start—medical and dental care if needed. Your friendly Navy Recruiter will be glad to explain in full.

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Space here is too limited to give you all the information you need concerning the WAVES or SPARS, so write or visit today the Navy Recruiting Station in Room 306 Citizen's Building, Hot Springs, or in the Donaghey Trust Building, Little Rock.

Or Naval Recruiting Office, 501 Federal Bldg., Texarkana



ADVENTURE—Yes, you will find adventure in your station, whether it be Washington, Boston, Pensacola or San Francisco. Many pleasant surprises await you in the WAVES or SPARS. Of course, you already know that the WAVES is the Women's branch of the Navy, and the SPARS is a part of the U. S. Coast Guard. Figure it out for yourself, where else could you get so much for your services? And remember, you will be releasing a man to fight at sea. Furthermore, you are just as much in the Navy or Coast Guards as he is.



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Your travel as a member of the WAVES or SPARS will be thrilling—and all at government expense. The Navy has stations all over the United States, and personnel frequently are transferred. If you know a trade that is useful to the Navy, your chances for advancement in the WAVES are excellent. If you don't know a trade, the Navy will teach you one that will be useful throughout your life.

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